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# Army Reserves celebrate 90th birthday



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

**Glenn Cassidy, J-4 Logistics Directorate, looks Monday at the 14th Quartermaster Detachment's guidon at a Pentagon display. The guidon from this Army Reserve unit was shredded at the Gulf War during a SCUD missile attack.**

## ■ *Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff gives keynote address*

By Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF  
J-Scope Editor

WASHINGTON - At the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes Monday, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said that as citizen-soldiers, Army Reservists "play a very special role that is essential to the health and vitality" of the armed forces.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the keynote speaker at the U.S.

Army Reserve's 90th Anniversary Commemoration, told the crowd gathered for the celebration that with a downsized military, the nation is more dependent than ever on the skills and capabilities found in the reserve forces.

"This continuing reliance on the Army Reserve is based on much more than tradition," Shelton said. "Decades of experience have taught us that the Army Reserve and the other reserve components are the best way to preserve many



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke  
**Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gives the keynote address Monday for the Army Reserves 90th Anniversary Commemoration.**

unique capabilities for the 'total force' that we could not afford any other way."

The general, who once served in the

108th Division, an Army Reserve unit in South Carolina,

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Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

**Army Lt. Col. Shelley Bennett (Left), who is serving temporarily in the Chairman's Legislative Affairs Office, talks Monday with Lt. Gen. Claudia J. Kennedy, Army deputy chief of staff for Intelligence, by an Army Reserve exhibit.**

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noted the professionalism and willingness to serve demonstrated by Army Reservists throughout their 90-year history and in recent operations such as the Gulf War and in Haiti.

During Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he said, one-third of the Department of Defense reserve component mobilization came from the Army Reserve. Of the 84,000 citizen soldiers who answered the nation's call, 20,000 were Army Reservists from the Individual Ready Reserve.

In Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti, Shelton said 70 percent of



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

**Members of the United States Army Reserve's Pipes and Drums of the 91st Division from Roseville, Calif., pose with Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Army Maj. Max Baratz, chief, Army Reserve, at the Pentagon Monday.**

the Army's reserve component mobilization consisted of Army Reservists. And today, more than 70 percent of the Army's reserve component support Operations Joint Guard and Joint Endeavor in Bosnia.

This past year in America, Army Reservist water purification units helped victims of flooding in North Dakota. In Guam,

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Army Reserve units also began rebuilding in the aftermath of Typhoon Paka.

Shelton said in these operations and many others, the Army Reserve played key roles. He stressed that Reserve contributions will be just as vital in the years to come. But, he realizes the service of Army reservists comes at a price, a special sacrifice.

"To be a citizen-soldier today is to fulfill not one, but many callings: your full-

time civilian occupations, your roles as leaders in your community, as family members, spouses and parents and as soldiers ready for any contingency," Shelton said. "Let me say on behalf of the Joint Chiefs of the 'total force,' thank you for the great job you do in balancing your many responsibilities to be there when the nation calls. Because you do, we stand today as the preeminent military force in the world and a major force for peace and prosperity, not only here at home but around the world."



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

**Gen. Henry H. Shelton (Left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Maj. Gen. Army Maj. Max Baratz, chief, Army Reserve, cut a ribbon Monday to officially unveil a number of displays depicting the 90-year history of the Army Reserves. The displays are located on the second floor of the Pentagon on the A-ring at corridors No. 9 and 10. The event kicked off a number of scheduled events this week commemorating the Army Reserves.**

# Remembering Secretaries Day



Photos by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

Iris L. Mayfield enjoys a gift Wednesday for Secretary's Day from members of the J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate, Conventional War Plans Division.



(Left) Marsha Van Camp enjoys a token of appreciation from the J-3 Operations Directorate.



(Right) Gwen Wytenbach

poses with flowers she received from the J-6 Command, Control, Communications and Computer Systems Directorate.



Kris Cicio enjoys a thank-you card from members of the Office of the Chairman.

(Right) Kim Brown poses with a plant and balloon given to her on Secretaries Day by the Public Affairs Office.



# It's official: Hunsucker named 'best of the best'

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF  
J-Scope Editor

**W**ASHINGTON - With little notice, Navy Vice

Adm. Vernon Clark summoned Jane J. Hunsucker to his office April 14 for a quick one-on-one meeting. She arrived ready to answer a variety of questions, but was caught off guard



Jane J. Hunsucker is the Joint Staff Civilian of the Year.

when the J-3 Operations Directorate director simply announced her selection as the Joint Staff Civilian of the Year for 1997.

"I was very much surprised - totally shocked," Hunsucker said about the meeting with the admiral. "I felt very undeserving and very humbled by it, but when it finally sank in it was a very pleasant surprise," she said.

Hunsucker, a computer specialist in the J-3 Command Systems Operations Division, stressed that her award is indicative of the support she gets from her talented colleagues. "I look good at times because of the good work of the people around me," she said. "I'm more of a background per-

son, and they've helped make me look good."

Her coworkers and supervisors, however, are quick to acknowledge Hunsucker for her notable accomplishments in 1997.

Army Maj. Gen. John J. Maher, J-3 vice director, recognized Hunsucker in her award nomination for playing a key role during several general and flag officer video-teleconferences, for coordinating the directorate's resource management programs, and her successful efforts with contractors in fielding a requirements database for the Global Command and Control System.

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Jane J. Hunsucker

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In addition, the general noted her co-chairmanship of the GCCS Combined Interoperability Working Group, which strives to maintain a shared command and control network.

Air Force Lt. Col. Dave Wright, Hunsucker's supervisor and J-3 GCCS Branch chief, described her as the expert when it comes to the command and control network. Everybody in the office knows her value and is very excited about her selection, he said.

Wright stressed that Hunsucker "is clearly one of the most versatile and knowledgeable civilians that I've ever been associated with. She's a valuable asset to our office and the Joint Staff, and I'm happy to see her contributions recognized so deservedly."

**(Editor's note: Hunsucker's award ceremony is 10:45 a.m. May 8 at the Chairman's Dining Room.)**

# Anthrax

## DoD vaccination program proceeds well

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — With more than 25,000 service members started in the anthrax vaccination program in the Persian Gulf region, officials said it is going well, and troops are getting all the facts.

DoD is learning from the accelerated vaccination program designed to protect military and civilian personnel from biological attack. Officials acknowledge their assessment doesn't mean everything

worked perfectly. They said they are adjusting procedures before expanding the program throughout DoD.

The main lesson learned, one official said, was the need for "clean, factual communication. Service members have to feel confident about the reliability of the program."

Officials said some service members got all sorts of information — some incorrect — from external sources such as the

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(Left) Hospital Corpsman Susan Piche administers the first in a series of anthrax inoculations to one of 6,000 sailors aboard the USS Stennis. The aircraft carrier is deployed in the Persian Gulf. (Photo by Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Mike Larsen)

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Internet and e-mail. They said an improved DoD Health Affairs web site makes anthrax information easier to ac-

cess. Service members can access the site at [www.ha.osd.mil](http://www.ha.osd.mil). The site can also be reached through [www.defenselink.mil](http://www.defenselink.mil) under "other information."

Health Affairs officials have asked commands to make anthrax information more visible on their web sites. "[E-mail and the web] are very powerful tools that we can use to our advantage to educate and inform our troops," said Army Maj. Gen. Robert Claypool, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health op-

erations policy.

Officials were particularly pleased with the cooperation between the medical and line communities. "Commanders see anthrax as a operational issue," an official said. "As a result, [troop commanders] got intimately involved with disseminating information to their subordinates."

Claypool said commanders enthusiastically support the program because they consider inoculation a force protection

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issue, not just a medical one. "In many cases, they were the first ones in line to get the shots," Claypool said. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton set the example when they started the shot series March 2. The secretary and chairman have now received their third shots.

When Cohen announced the initiative in December, he insisted service members receive all pertinent information before being inoculated.

The process used by all services is for medical personnel to brief units on the inoculations then to provide individual counseling for those who desire it. Service members who still have questions get additional opportunities to talk to medical professionals, Claypool said.

Each of the services is handling anthrax vaccinations somewhat differently, but all are handling them well, officials said. One concern is tracking — especially of service members who go in and out of the area of operations. "We believe we have a handle on this," an official said. "But this is something we are going to have to keep an eye on."

The anthrax vaccination consists of a series of six shots over an 18-month period. Protection increases with each shot. Officials stressed the inoculation is safe. Only two patients developed reactions that may have been related to the injection: one had a fever and muscle aches, while another developed a skin rash. Providers prudently withheld further injections of those individuals pending clinical evaluations. The most common reaction has been minor knotting in the arm muscle where the shot was received.

DoD officials confirmed some service members in the region have refused to get the shots, but the number is small. The services

are taking appropriate administrative action against those who have refused direct orders to participate in the mandatory immunization program.

Officials said service members will get more time to digest the information about the program before its scheduled expansion later this year. They said the experiences in the gulf will allow them to increase the effectiveness of the vaccination education program.

"If you're 20 miles from the Iraqi border, you don't have as much trouble to convince people to get the shots," Claypool said.

**(AFPS)**



## Montana students visit

Air Force Lt. Gen. Robert H. Foglesong (Front and center), assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, poses April 10 by the River Entrance with the graduating class from Roberts High School in Red Lodge, Mont. The general has a ranch near the school and sponsored the group for a tour of the Pentagon. Two chaperons and 14 seniors received a global overview briefing from Foglesong, toured the National Military Command Center and the Hall of Heroes. (Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke)

# Earth Day looks at lifelines to clean water

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt.  
Lee Roberts, USAF  
J-Scope Editor

**P**eople and wildlife rely on clean water from the Earth's delicate ecosystem of oceans, rivers, streams and lakes to live. Unfortunately, these waterways are choking on chemicals, plastics, Styrofoam, filaments, and other man-made trash.

"We depend on a cohesive balance of food, water, shelter and space for our health," said Susan L. Lilly, the chief ranger at Mason Neck State Park in Lorton, Va. "So it's pretty obvious that everyone



**A dead Bass washes up on shore at Mason Neck State Park in Lorton, Va. Wildlife depend on clean water from the delicate ecosystem of oceans, rivers, streams and lakes to live.**

should take responsibility for maintaining the habitats around these vital

reservoirs."

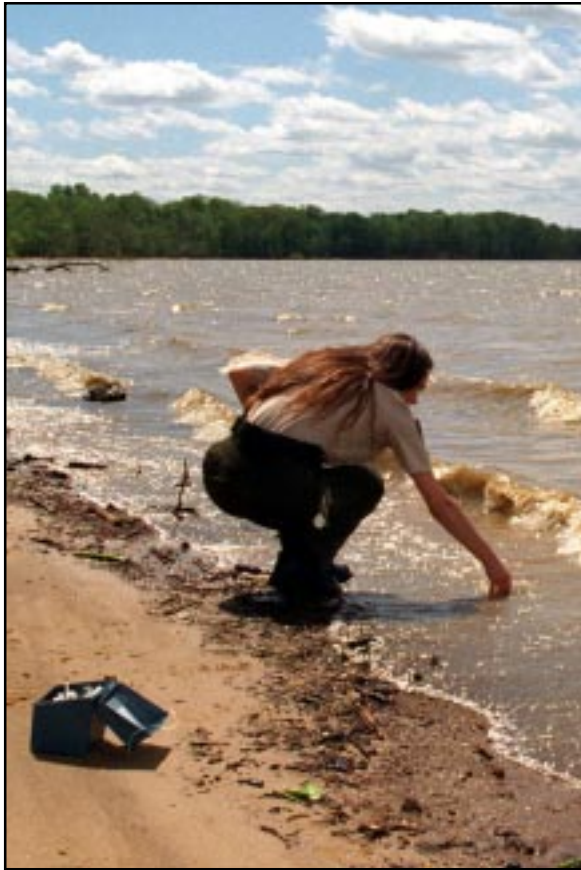
The focus of Earth Day 1998 on Wednesday

was "Lifelines to Clean Water." Lilly said a number of conservation groups and individuals, including military volunteers, took time to pick up trash along the Potomac River and attended environmental awareness classes.

It was a successful Earth Day cleanup, Lilly reported, and everyone involved saw first-hand how difficult it is to maintain the environment for just one day a year. "Earth Day should be every day and there are many ways for people to become involved with

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**Mason Neck State Park Chief Ranger Susan L. Lilly takes one of her weekly water samples Monday for a quality check.**

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water quality,” she said.

Lilly said she is currently working on an “Ethics Pamphlet” that people can use as a reference for considering the environment around the home. It includes the following tips for water conservation:

- About 45 percent of water is used in the home for flushing toilets. Put a brick in the toilet water reservoir to reduce the amount of water used to flush.
- About 75 percent of water is used in the home in the bathroom. Taking shorter showers and using less water in the bathtub will reduce the amount of water used.
- When shaving and handwashing, the sink stopper should be used to

pond the water. Turning off the flow of water while soaping up and shampooing your hair in the shower, brushing teeth, and shaving can save large amounts of water.

- Letting water run continuously while washing dishes by hand wastes water and should be avoided.
- Leaking faucets waste hundreds of gallons of water and should be stopped or repaired.
- When washing clothes, make sure it is a full load and only use enough detergent to get the job done.
- Never put oils, chemicals, detergent or paint thinners down the drain. Use organic cleaners.
- Effective but more efficient ways to water lawns, shrubs and gardens should be investigated to reduce the

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amount of water used and to reduce evaporation.

Everyone can do their part, no matter how much, to help with the environment. That may be around the home or in the local community.

For instance, Mason Neck State Park can always use motivated volunteers to clean up litter and debris that wash up on the beaches, Lilly said. Interested people can call **(703) 550-**

**0362** to inquire about volunteer opportunities or visit the park located off U.S. Route 1 about four miles down State Route 242. It's open from 8 a.m. to sunset daily.

The park's rangers, trained by Chesapeake Bay Foundation officials, are concerned with the water from the Potomac River that the wildlife drinks. The rangers take weekly water samples to monitor water quality. The data is compiled and

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Susan L. Lilly, chief ranger at Mason Neck State Park, explains how the world's waterways are choking on chemicals, plastics, Styrofoam, filaments, and other man-made trash. She said everyone can do their part, no matter how much, to help with the environment.



Terri Ullrich from Alexandria, Va., enjoys windsurfing Monday at Mason Neck State Park. Clean-water programs make it possible for people to enjoy water recreation.

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sent to Richmond where the results from numerous sites are used to gauge the cleanliness of the water throughout the commonwealth.

"We draw the water samples and then add certain chemicals to see the oxygen level," Lilly said. "By charting it officials in Richmond can actually predict where there is going to be a red tide or see if someone has dumped some toxic chemicals or something into the water. It's extremely important."

It takes a combined effort from many organizations and individuals to keep the water clean, and these efforts appear to be prosperous. When Lilly was young in the 1970s, she said people would never swim or fish in the Potomac. Back then scientists and biologists engineered a cleanup campaign and today the

river's water quality has drastically improved. "I feel like our water is very healthy, and I feel the reason is the fact that we have individuals and groups that care," she said.

**(Editor's note: The Chesapeake Bay Foundation's mission is to restore and sustain the bay's ecosystem by substantially improving water quality and productivity of the watershed with respect to water clarity, resilience of the system, and diversity and abundance of living resources, and to maintain a high quality of life for people of the Chesapeake Bay region. Go to <http://www.cbf.org> on the Internet for more information about CBF.)**



# Confused?

## Web sites estimate retirement annuities

By Lisa E. Stafford  
American Forces Press Service

**T**oday, with all the hoopla about downsizing and buyouts, a lot of federal workers may be confused about the size of their retirement pensions.

There are currently two federal government World Wide Web sites available. One is the Department of

Defense's Human Resource Center at <http://www.hrsc.osd.mil/benefits.htm>. This site is for Civil Service Retirement System employees only. The site uses DOS-generated software but will easily convert to Windows.

This site helps estimate your benefits. To get started you will need to provide the average of your highest three

years' salary, Social Security number, date of birth, service computation date, current salary, bi-weekly health benefits, type of retirement — such as optional, early or disability and military status.

The program will ask for your current annual and sick leave balances and will make estimates of your leave balances at the time of retirement.

Another web site is a new General Services Administration site at [www.finance.gsa.gov/csrs2.htm](http://www.finance.gsa.gov/csrs2.htm). It can

help Civil Service Retirement System employees project their retirement annuities on the spot.

The site features a downloadable Microsoft Excel spreadsheet that allows offline calculations for the CSRS, Federal Employees Retirement System, combined FERS and CSRS and law enforcement officers.

You need to know the average of your highest three years' salary, the number of service years and the amount of sick leave

you will probably have when you retire. In seconds, you'll know your estimated annuity at retirement — or how many more years you have to work to earn the annuity you want.

The web site calculators are easy to use and quick. Your actual annuity will depend upon several factors, such as step, merit increases, cost-of-living increases and elections for survivor and life insurance benefits. Consult your personnel office for these exact figures.

## J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

**“Good article about the umbrella issue. I agree with Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts to a large extent (April 17 issue, pages 13 and 14). As an Army NCO I have stood in the rain with water up to my knees trying to force down an MRE while in the field... all of which is just part of being in the field... and an umbrella would just get in the way (I could list numerous reasons). When not in the field, soldiers who wear BDUs are often in training, and we want to train as we fight; therefore, umbrellas would not be a good idea as well. Rain doesn't bother me, but feeling proud or macho because one isn't using an**

**umbrella while in our greens (class B or A) isn't macho -- it's just being stupid. The Army should change the policy to state when wearing BDUs, the umbrella should not be allowed, but when class Bs or As a soldier should be allowed to carry an umbrella (men and women). The whole point of being in class Bs or As is that one is in a situation where a “dressed up,” professional military appearance is desired. Being completely wet is not a professional appearance, it's just wet.”**

**“As a male Marine I was amused by your article as well and glad that someone finally put it into print. We Marines rarely complain outside of our service;**

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the “J-Scope” address.**

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however, I for one think our policy on umbrellas is absurd. I generally choose to come to work in civilian clothes on rainy days just so that I can use an umbrella. Tradition dies hard and as much as we say the Marine Corps is gender neutral, the sad truth is that the reason why male Marines can't use umbrellas is that it is not 'manly' in the eyes of the leadership. If it was not 'warriorlike' then why would women be allowed the use. There are a lot of proud female Marines that are very competent warriors. Why should there be a difference between males and females in this regard? Any argument doesn't hold water (pun intended).

Believe me, when I'm in an office setting where I'm wearing

a wool uniform that costs \$6 to clean I would prefer using an umbrella and not getting wet on the long walk in. My Marine warrior ethos is not so insecure that it would be damaged by getting soft because I used an umbrella while in service uniform. Of course, if Marines were afforded the 'option' of using an umbrella then who knows what it will lead to... earrings, long hair, or who knows what else for males. Of course we don't wear skirts yet, but who knows what umbrellas for Marines would lead to next. I never knew that umbrellas were only for women."

Despite Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts' insightful commentary (on umbrellas), and the breath of fresh air it brought into our work

spaces, the 'controversy' is just a diversion from the gravity of our mission. I hope all took time to 'take a break,' and don't make a federal case out of it. I'd just like to see us 'agree to disagree.' The differences amongst the services makes the Joint Staff an enriching experience for all."

"I found the article on umbrellas very interesting. When I see someone walking without one, all I can think of is a misplaced 'macho' facade. If some individuals feel compelled NOT to use an umbrella, they are free to do so. Having a regulation precluding the use of umbrellas is a waste of printer's ink and adds no value to either the National Military Strategy nor quality of life... so WHY HAVE IT?"



## Renaissance Faire

The OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association are selling tickets for the Virginia Renais-

sance Faire, which runs from Saturday through June 7.

Cost is, cash only, \$2 for children age 5 to 12 and \$7 for people age 13 and up.

There is a limit of 10 tickets per employee.

Tickets can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 3C1055.

The Virginia Renaissance Faire is located seven miles off interstate 95 near Fredericksburg. Take Route 3 East (also known as 1175 Kings Highway).

## Cannons baseball

The Prince William Professional Baseball Club is beginning its 1998 season. The OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association are selling a limit of four tickets per employee for a number of weekend games.

Tickets cost \$5 (cash only) and are located in Field Box 2, Row D, Seats one through 10. Gates open one-and-one-half hour prior to game on Saturday and one hour prior on Sunday.

A current WRA membership card is required to purchase tickets in Room 3C1055. The WRA office is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday

through Friday. All games are at Pfitzner Stadium at the County Complex, Woodbridge, Va.

## D.C. United

The OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 has tickets for the Washington D.C. United Major League Soccer team.

Tickets cost \$15 (cash only) each with a limit of four per employee per season.

A current WRA membership card is required to make a purchase.

## Theater tickets available

Tickets are available for the the-

ater production of "You Can't Take It With You" at the OSD/Joint Staff Welfare Recreation Association in Room 3C1055. The production, starring Robert Prosky, is playing 8 p.m. May 2 and 16 at Arena Stage, Kreeger Theater, located on 6th Street and Maine Ave. S.W. in Washington.

Tickets cost (cash only) \$20 each. A current OSD/Joint Staff WRA membership card is required at time of purchase. There is a limit of two tickets per employee.

There are 20 tickets for the May 2 show and 20 tickets for the May 16 show. They are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

## Award ceremony

Army Maj. Gen. John J. Maher III, J-3 Operations Directorate vice director, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to Army Staff Sgt. Teronica M. Nixon, J-3, during an end-of-tour award ceremony Wednesday at the Flag Room. Nixon is leaving the Joint Staff for an assignment at Fort Belvoir, Va.



Photo by Army Col. Bob Clark

## Promotion ceremony

Army Col. Mike Cuff (Left), Artillery Systems Program manager at Fort Sill, Okla., promotes Army Lt. Col. Eugene B. Smith, J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate, to the rank of colonel during a ceremony April 9 at the Flag Room. Smith's wife Fran assists Cuff with the promotion.

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## Real estate

### Home for rent

Single family house on one acre wooded lot, upscale neighborhood in the Lake Ridge area in Prince William County, Va., for rent. Two years old, four bedrooms, two-and one-half baths, car side-load garage, trash service included. More than 3,000 square feet of finished living space and a partially finished walkout basement for more than 4,000 square feet of usable space. Lots of storage! House sits on a quiet, very private cul-de-sac. Excellent schools, bus stop on the corner, and quick and easy access to Interstate 95 for Pentagon and Fort Belvoir personnel. Asking \$2,000 per month rent, two-year lease preferred, subject to negotiation. Call (703) 791-6263 for more information.

### Clifton, Va. home

House for rent in Clifton, Va. Has four bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with gas fireplace, library with oak moulding and shelves, 3,350 square feet, unfinished walk-out basement, spacious MBR suite, screened porch, covered entrance, brick walk, dual heat/air conditioning, nine-foot ceilings, hardwood floors on first floor and two-car garage. Includes swim/tennis and lawn service. Asking \$1,900 per month. Call (703) 266-8486.

### Condo for rent

Condo in Alexandria, Va., for rent. Located in Watergate At Landmark, it has one bedroom plus den, one-and one-half bath. Has air conditioning, washer and

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dryer, and all utilities are included. Has garage space, tennis, two pools, and shuttle to Van Dorn Metro. Asking \$950 per month. Call (703) 823-2776.

# Room for rent

**Room for rent in the  
Queensdale section of Dale City,  
Va. Has master bedroom with pri-  
vate bathroom. Full house privi-  
leges. No pets allowed. Washer  
dryer available for use. Asking  
\$425 per month plus one-half utili-  
ties. Call (703) 730-3432 or (703)  
590-9605.**

## Miscellaneous

# Modem for sale

Logicode X2 56K bps internal windows data/fax/plug 'n play modem. Just found out my server uses another protocol. Asking \$55 or best offer. Call (703) 730-3819.

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# .....J-Spotlight.....



**Name:** Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mike Tudor

**Organization:** J-1 Manpower and Personnel Directorate

**Duty title:** Administration NCO

**Time in service:** 4-and one-half years

**Home town:** Baltimore, Md.

**Family:** Wife Maria and daughter Sydney, 2

**Hobbies:** Baseball, baseball, baseball, sports

**Most embarrassing moment:** When Army Staff Sgt. Ronald A. Jones and Lois L. Theiler volunteered me for the J-Spotlight.

**Favorite duty station:** I've only been to one other command besides the Joint Staff and that was an arduous sea duty tour. So I'll go with the Joint Staff tour (which has been just as arduous but I get to go home every night).

**Career Highlight:** Being awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for my performance on the sea tour.

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## *Parting* Shot

### ***Drogue basket***

Air Force Airman 1st Class Scott Bass attaches safety wife to a drogue refueling basket recently that has been attached to a boom of a KC-135 refueling jet of the 4408th Air Refueling Squadron (Provisional) at Prince Sultan Air Base, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Bass is a maintenance team member with the 22nd Aircraft Generation Squadron at McConnell Air Force Base, Kans.

**Photo by Air Force Airman 1st Class Greg L. Davis**